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WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 24, 1886.

The Perfect Physical Life. Sometimes, but very, very seldom, do we see a person die of old sge. It is true that many old people are said to have so diel, when some acute sickness was the

then come gradually, almost impercepthey come gradually, minds imperceytibly, painlessly, even pleasantly, the tired powers slowly but surely falling and soeking needed rest. The fortunate and happy one who approaches such an end takes longer hours for sleep; drops comfortably into a deze after meals; is no longer urged by an active vigor to do would work; is disinclined to talk or even think at times; and finds that the mind's eye loves to linger on the scents of long ago, and that memory recalls most tibly, painlessly, even pleasantly, the of long ago, and that memory recalls most clearly the impressions that have been Kingwood Argus (Ben) the longest made. The one who thus comes to the close of mortal life fulfills

the kind law of nature that man should it is an outrage upon decempt that he now A perfect life seems to be divided into

three stages of about thirty years each, Wetzel Democrat (Dem.) joyons manhood. Through the second a fraud. period we are doing our allotted work with all the help that a vigorous strength | Randolph Enterprise (Dem.) and an active brain can furnish. It is
then that we scarcely feel the constant
attraction of earth and go about light and
buoyant on our feet. In the last stage
how to mark him and excommunicate we are borne down by burdens, hitherto him. unbeeded, that grow heavier and heavier, and gradually yielding we lie down at last and seek repose on the bosom of our of 008,000 miles an hour.
mother earth. The great force of gravity

The room in which Gra

low the laws of nature, translated to us by the wise physician, the student of nature, as his name implies: or ware well as the wise physician. our physical with the same care and thought that we give to our financial intraining of mind and body, by their care in breeding a superior race of mee, which a field near Sylvania, Ga. is one of the lest arts except as we show it in our breeding of animals, approached nearest to this perfection. When somenearest to this perfection. When somewhat of this care is shown by us, when the laws of nature and the rules of health several villages in Forsythe county, Georare followed more closely, when we give gia. heed to the warnings of the physician who fulfills his mission, among other things teaching us the wisdom of preventive medicine, then and not till then shall we best perform our work, fill out our full span of years and approach our grave

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lie-down to pleasant dreams."

The Democratic Side of the First District Our Uncle John Brannon fares well, not to say sumptuously, at the hands of an admiring correspondent of the Grafton Standard. He is called "the Grand Old Man," and told that he "is not only fit for interest to induce so to the press to announce it." a judge, a State senator, or member of Congress, but would adorn the United States Senate or any other position the people might, in their kindners, place the contribution to the Wall street whirpool without harm. him in." Why is nothing said about the him in." Why is nothing said about the ancient and honorable Archbishopric of Titipu? With a little preliminary training our Uncle John would grace that lofty station, too.

We don't like this thing of running Judge John Brannon for so many things at once. Let his friends stick to the original text if they mean business. Judge John is convinced that he made a good run for Congress, though he failed to get the seat. Let him try again. The run ning will be good this year, and Republi cans will be glad to meet in the field so gentlemanly an antagonist as Judge John But his friends must stop scratching and begin to concentrate. It is time. Some of the youngsters who have been in training since \$1884 begin to look very much like genuine flyers.

'A View of the Payne Business After the Democratic caucus had, by means not so mysterious as they were thought to be, been brought to regard Henry B. Payne as the most eminent able and deserving Democrat in the great State of Ohio, our neighbor General Adoniram Jonadab Warner made a speech. It was a speech with meat in it, in witness

whereof note this one little extract from it: whereof note this one little extract from it:
A betrayed people will rebuke this insolent bariering of their rights, and there is hardly any hope of the Demecracy carrying the State next fall.

** I protest that what has been done at Columbus is not the deliberate act of the Democracy of Chie; on the contrary I allrun in the face of all that has been done, that the great body of men composing the Democratic party of my State have been and still are sincere in their opposition to monopoly and the corring use of money to gain political advantage, and their declarations in favor of better civil service. The nomi-

tering of their rights; the caucus nomina tion of Mr. Payne had been accomplished by a cut-throat combination between the lowest elements of the party and the Standard Oil Company, which meant a combination on the basis of boodle; and altogether the thing was something that every patriot ought to abhore and condemn. As for the Democracy of Ohio, its base betrayal was recorded in the caucus

vote for Payne. General Warner is not a mere close politician. He gets about. He mixes with the people. He has a large acquaintance in his own party in his own State. He knows the methods of the active politicians in his party, and he understands the combinations. He knew that there Great reduction to Clubs. Send for sample copy and circulars. Address.

bold enough to say that was the way i There is no lack of Democratic test mony in the same line. There is no lack of resentment among the honest Democrats of Ohio, who form the big end o their party. This is why the action of the mittee has surprised the country, without altering the ugly facts. And

same line will not be approved. · STATE PRESS POINTS.

cruse, just as most cases of sudden death are ascribed to heart disease, which really it comparatively rare. Genuine examples of death from a gradual decline of the vitil powers due only to advanced age are but rarely observed, however, even by physicians in large practice and with wide experience. A prominent physician in Loudon, with extensive private and hosp 'al practice, says to has seen but ten cases of death due to old age.

The natural death should be but dropping into the last long sleep. It would then come gradually, almost imperceptions as a Democratic protectionist, and a Republican 'protectionist,' of the Republican every time. A Democratic prohibitionist is a political fraud. The Democratic party has never admitted the right of the Government to levy a protective tax. The power of taxation was conterred upon Congress to raise the revenue to pay the expenses of death due to old age.

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As between a Democratic "protectionist" and a Republican 'protectionist" and a Republican 'protectionist' and a Democratic prohibitionist' and a Republican 'protectionist' and a Republican 'protectionist' and a Republican 'protectionist' and a Republican 'protectionist' and a Democratic prohibitionist' and a Republican 'protectionist' and a Democratic prohibitionist' and a Protectionist' and a Democratic prohibitionist' and a De

Cuarleston State Trbune (Rep.)

Our Uncle Ben.

be as unconscious of his death as of his the Judicial Department of the general government, Vale, Bon!

Comprising nearly three generations. Commissioner Miller has checked his During the first of these periods we are slowly learning to overcome the power of gravity and to stand erect and strong in lawors manhood. Through the second

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The latest comet is traveling at the rate The room in which Grant died remain

About 80,000 barrels of oil are produced daily by the wells of Pennsylvania.

Over 15,163 chattel mortgages were filed in New York city during the first six onths of the year.

A merchant at Wallingford, Vt., reduced to ashes a book that had \$10,000 of bad accounts on its pages.

The song-birds of New Jersey are now protected by a statute which forbids the capture or wounding of the feathered bi-

Seventy and 63 were married a few days ago in Pierce county, Georgia. They were sweethearts during their youth and have courted each other ever since.

The Mohawk river is nearly dry. The people who live along its banks in New York find it necessary to haul water from a distance for household purposes.

were abandoned

One of the famous Connecticut blue laws says: "No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without first obtaining the consent of her parents. Five pounds a penalty for the first offense, £10 for the second, and for the third imprisonment during pleasure."

prisonment during pleasure."

Why Every Person Should Marry. "John, I want you to ge to church next Sunday morning."
"Me go to church! What for?"
"Our pastor is going to preach a sermon to husbands.

"Isn't your pastor a bachelor?"
"Yes." "Then let him talk about something he

knows. Indeed I won't go.'

Beer or Blood.

"What did you do then?"
"We went out and had some beer."

'And what then?"
'Well, — wanted to throw a bomb. The above is a fair example of testimo-ty in the Anarchisis' trial. It was been blood all the time. THE REASON Why Acker's Blood Elixir is

warranted, is because it is the best blood preparation known. It will positively cure all blood diseases, purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Sold by Logan & Uo, and Charles Menkemeller.

Over \$31,000,000 worth of beer was con-umed in seven Pennsylvania counties last year.

Surest Tranquilizer of the Nerves. The surest tranquiliser of the nerves is a medi-ine which remedies their supersensitiveness by avigorating them. Over-tension of the nerves alpolitical advantage, and their declarations in favor of better civil service. The nomination of Mr. Payne was the result of a cut-throat combination between McLean and the Enquirer crowd of Cincinnati and the Standard Oll Company. It was brought about by methods which every one who is a lover of free institutions and has faith in popular government must abhor and condemn. The truth is that the Democracy of Olio has been deceived and basely betrayed by certain men to whom it had confided sacred trusts.

Observe that the people had been betrayed; there had been an insolent bar-

ENGINEER'S REPORT

ON MARTIN'S FERRY WATER WORK

mation in Regard to Location, Construction, Capacity, &c., of the Pumping House and Reservoir.

Martin's Ferry, O., July 22, 1886. To the Trustees of Water Works, Martin's Ferry, O.; GENTLEMEN:-Permit me to submit for our consideration the following report

upon the character, capacity and estimated cost of a system of water works for Martin's Ferry, O.

The system will be a combination of the

lirect supply and reservoir.

The source of supply will be the Ohio river, and the site selected for the pumping house is on the river shore and approx-imately 1,570 feet above Sherman street, at which location the water is beyond the contamination of the city drainage.

In the construction of the water works,

the quality of the water at the source of supply, is an element, which should above all others, receive the first consideration, hence the selection of this site. My reasons for recommending a reserthis is why the action of the Senate in the

voir are:
lst. The pessibility of currying a storage
of water, with which to supply the city
without having to depend upon the unfailing conditions of the pumping ma-2d. With a reservoir the pumping ma

2d. With a reservoir the pumping machinery does not necessarily have to be duplicated.

3d. Fire protection becomes more reliable and certain, from the fact that the presenre is invariable, with a surplue of water kept in store which can be made use of instantly in cases of emergency.

4th. The pipe system as also the house service branches, are not subject to the percussive action of the pumping machinery, and hence, will cost less for their maintenance, the reservoir always acting as a compensator for equalizing the pressure.

5th. The quality of the water can be rendered more acceptable to the con-sumers because pumping may ofttimes be dispensed with when the water is unbe dispensed with when the water is unsuitable, and when stored in the reservoir it becomes greatly improved by being exposed to the sunlight and air, at the same time permitting the earthy coloring matter held in suspension to precipitate itself. A reconnoiseance for reservoir site, affording the requisites of proper altitude and a reasonable distance from the pumping station revealed the fact, that there were but two points available. The first of the two visited has an elevation of 20s feet above low water in the river, and is situated some 6,600 feet from the proposed point of the pumping station, when measured along the pump main pipe, and is on

tion almost on a centre line of Sherman street produced northwestward. street produced northwestward.

The other site is on the land of Henry Helling. Its elevation is two hundred and seventy-six feet above low water, and it is located to the right of the plank road pike when going westward, and the distance from the pumping station when

measured along the route for a pump main pipe will be eight thousand eight hundred feet, The first s te referred to, I have chosen for the reservoir, and will give further information concerning it under that head-

INLET PLUME.

During stages of the river varying from low water to two and one-half feet above, water is intended to be let from the river to the pump in the well by means of an open channel or flume.

At stages of the river above two and one-half feet the well will be supplied the

one-half leet the well will be supplied directly from the river through an opening in the wall.

Saltable valves will be placed in the
building and operated from the engine
room to control the admission of water to
the well.

There are very scrious objections to
relatively taken to water works located.

There are very sorious objections to using inlet pipes for water works, located on the Ohio river. They soon become a great source of anxiety, trouble and expense, by filling up with sand and obstructing the free flow of water to the pumps. With their constant use sand is taken up by the pumps in large quantities and passed into the pumps and distributing mains, greatly reducing their capacity as water carriers.

carriers.

The design in this case is to supply the oumps through the open flume during exreme low water.

ENGINE HOUSE.

The engine house containing the pumping machinery, will be located as pre-riously mentioned on the beach of the river, and one hundred and fifty feet out from the present line of the river bank.

from the present line of the river bank.

The obvious reason for placing the building that distance out from the bank, is, as already explained, to make it practicable to supply the pumps with water so as to dispense with the use of an influent pipe.

The foundation walls will be of heavy sandstone masonry laid in hydraulic cement mortar, and will start on a concrete footing three feet thick, and eighteen feet below the surface of the beach. They will be carried up forty-five feet above low

be carried up forty-five feet above low water, making the height of the walls inluding the concrete footing fifty-seven

feet.

The well will be thirty by thirty-feet at the base. The exterior walls be five feet thick at their base and ba on the outside to three feet at the top. There will be two transverse walls piers four feet at their base and three

at the top, placed in the direction of river, over which the boiler room is plac. The walls of the pump well are strenough to resist a pressure of twe feet of water, a depth more than yearly average height of water in triver. river.
Should the pumps need attention, exclusion of this depth of water from

well will make it possible almost at time to attend to the necessary repairs

time to attend to the necessary repairs.
The foundation for the sole plate of pumps will be large enough for two of machinery; it will be ten feet by two ty-five feet and will be one and one-feet above low water. The bottom of well will be inve and one-half feet below water.

There are to be three floors under the time repair of average being to thirty. gine room, of average heights of thirt feet, supported by wrought-iron ber and oak joists. Stairs will lead to all w the necessary openings in each for the tended machinery, as also, suitable hat ways will be provided, for passing up down material, or parts of machinery repairs, &c.

down material, or parts of machinery for repairs, &c.

The superstructure will be of brick, eighteen feet high and will be divided into an engine and boiler room; they will be respectively in plain twenty-nine feet by twenty-three feet and twenty-nine feet by thirty-six feet. The first will have a dressed wood floor, and the latter one of hard burnt brick or concrete.

A wrought-iron truss bridge twelve feet wide and seventy feet long will connect the building with the bank.

No attempt will be made at architectural ornamentation of the superstructure or engine house proper. It is to be a plain, inexpensive, but substantial building.

PUMPING ENGINE.

The pumping engine is to be a duplex

vertical direct acting, and non-condens-ing, and of a million gallons capacity per twenty-four hours, with sufficient steam holler capacity for its successful opera-tion. tion.

The size of the engine when used in conjunction with the reservoir will be ample to supply Martin's Ferry for at least twelve years to come.

PUMP MAIN.

There is to be a twelve-inch cast-iron pump main connecting the pumps with the reservoir and the distributing pipe system. It will leave the engine house and pass down the Ohio Valley pike, upon which the engine house fronts, to Sherman street, along Sherman street to

the C. & P. R. R., and from thence north-westwardly to the reservoir. It will also be connected with a twelve-inch pipe at the intersection of First and Sherman streets, and extend down First to the dis-tributing system at Hanover street. Valves will be placed in the pipe at suitable points for the purpose of sbutting off sections of the same, in the event of a break therein, and at the same time main-tain a connection between the distribtain a connection between the distrib-uting system and the reservoir pumps, by which the city can be supplied. WANTED! DISTRIBUTING MAINS.

DISTRIBUTING MAINS.

The distributing pipe system is made up of 12, 10, 8, 6 and 4 inch pipes. The entire length will be 7.07 miles.

At every pipe crossing there is to be a branch connection with stop valves at the intersection of the streets. This will afford the water complete circulation and with the liberal use of valves additional advantage is obtained in not having to cut off the supply of more than what is between two intersections when repairs are necessary. BANANASI BUY THE BEST.

are necessary.

There will be sixty 2½ inch, double nez-zled fire hydrants, located at points where protection to property is most needed; their location is shown on the map of the

BESERVOIR.

The location of the site has been given in the early part of the report. It is the only elevated spot that could be found anywhere about the city upon which to locate a reservoir, affording sufficient capacity and material for the embankments. Its altitude is 208 feet above low water in the river. the river.

The basin will be formed by excavation

the river.

The basin will be formed by excavation and embankment and will be twelve feet deep. The greatest depth of water to be carried in it is not to exceed ten feet. The depth excavated along the inner slope line will almost be one-half of the depth of the basin. The reservoir will be trapezoidal in shape, its length two hundred and eight feet, and the meau width one hundred and seventy feet. The top of the embankment will have a breadth of twelve feet. The inside slopes will be pitched two feet host inside slopes will be pitched two feet host inside ones one and three-quarters horizontal to one foot vertical, and the outside ones one and three-quarters horizontal to one vertical. The inside slopes of the excavation and embankment, as also the bottom, is to receive a puddle lining two feet thick, to prevent any leskage of water from the basin. The puddle lining on the slopes is to be protected by a covering of stone paving twelve inches deep.

The bottom is to receive a covering of coarse gravel, imbedded in the puddle by a heavy roller. The slope paving is to extend upward to the top of the embankments over which will be placed a sandstone coping, the outer slopes to be solded or sown in grass seed.

There will be a fourteen inch pips through which the water is pumped into and also drawa from the reservoir. The pipe is to be laid through the natural loundation underlying the eastern embarkment and will connect with a chamber of masonry located in the eastern ember of masonry located in the eastern end of the reservoir. The chamber to be seven feet long, five feet wide and twelve feet deep.

deep.
On the outside of the reservoir, two

On the cutties of the reservoir, two hundred and fifty feet from the pipe chamber, there will be a ten inch branch pipe connected with the main pipe, and a valve put in both pipes at their intersection to make it possible to drain or clean the heart through the ten inch drain pine. the basin through the ten inch drain pipe whenever it should become necessary to lo either.

do either.

To prevent the reservoir from overflowing there will be a waste wier at the corner of it. The capacity of the reservoir when the water is at its intended depth of ten feet is two andone-half million gallons.

This completes a destriptive account of the works, and the accompanying detailed estimate of cost is liberally made for the construction of the different branches.

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NOLTE—On Thurslay, July 27, 1886, at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Frederick J. Notre, son of Frederick and Francis E. Notle, ag. d 22 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 2501 Chapline street, Faturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Canapine street, saturday morning at 9 o'clock
Mass will becelebrated at St. Alphonaus Churcl
at 7:80 A. M. Interment at Mt. Calvary Ceme
tery Friends are invited to attend.
VINEKEE - On Wednesday, July 21, 1886, Eliza,
uktu, wife of Edward Wieneke, sged 31 years.

Funeral from her late residence on Cardwell's Run, Saturday at 2 o'clock r. m. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends of the family are

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